The Times' Daily Short Story.

The Steersman of the Thomas Jefferson. 8

[Original] nd of Captain Diman, a regular daughter was carrying on a desperate car. The names, for reasons which affair with the jackle with whom he Il be obvious as the story develops, had caught her sitting in a corner. fictitious. At the close of the war awhile, and the captain sent for er the captain was ordered to were to be discharged and she as to return to the merchant service. hether or no the captain violated a the helmsman, he said: val regulation in taking his daughhome with him in his vessel is one

the reasons for concealing his me. The truth is Miss Marian Dian had been aboard the cruiser sevral times while she lay in Havana arbor and had held her own reasons or wishing to return in her. Another troth is that the captain did not know that she was on board till he was steaming along the South Carolina coast, and when he found it out he nearly had a fit. However, there is a special reason for his being thrown off his equilib-

rium, for the way he discovered his daughter was on board was this: Going on deck at two bells in the even-different tone: ing-a beautiful moonlight night-he saw something futtering from a snug corner amidships either behind a funnel or a smoke pipe or some of the various appurtenances to the deck of a ship. Some say it was not amidbipnacle. The latter is more likely, for the captain came up from his caba ribbon standing out in the breeze. He investigated and stumbled on his daughter sitting mug against a common jackie.
There is no record of what passed be-

tween the two except that the young lady went immediately below. As for the jackle, the captain disdained to hold him accountable for his daughter's actions and took no notice of him any more than if he hadn't been there. | to one day." The captain was sorry afterward that he bada't, for it occurred to him that he would like to know what sort of fer's hand." looking fellow his daughter had been sitting up against. He had not remem- nimity he said: bered that he was commanding volunteers, some of whom had in their veins can take care of her comfortably. the best blood in the land.

As Captain Diman had commanded ing with its discipline, monkeying with

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men to break rules and otherwise making herself a unisance—that is, to the commander, for the rest considered her very good fun. Her father watched to Two Girls Finally Make Their see if she gave any one a preference Of all the things he dreaded most was uring the Spanish-American war her marrying in poverty. But he could re were certain naval vessels that see no difference in her treatment of manned entirely by volunteers, either officers or men. Indeed, she made no difference between them, but of these, a converted cruiser, the the captain was the only man aboard omas Jefferson, was under com- the ship blind to the fact that his

One day this same jackie was at Jefferson was detained at Havana the wheel. The captain came up the companionway from his cabin, looked daughter to come down for a visit. at the steersman, but did not remember to have seen him before; looked at his vessel north, where the the compass, then stood watching the vessel in her course. He noticed that she always pointed true. Turning to

"You steer very well, my man." The jackie saluted respectfully. "Have you picked up steering aboard this ship?" added the captain.

"No, sir; this is the first time I've bad the wheel." "Where did you learn?"

"In the Atlantic and Mediterranean "What kind of vessels?"

"Only a yacht." "Whose?"

"My own." the volunteer service and the different kinds of men who volunteered. Then he asked another question in a slightly

"What's the size of your yacht?" "About 1,500 tons." "H-m," said the captain and walked

The Jefferson salled into one of the navy yards on the New England coast, the crew were mustered out, and the vessel put out of commission. On the evening after this was effected a card ships at all, but clear aft, hehind the the crew were mustered out, and the evening after this was effected a card in in the stern of the vessel. Anyway, bearing a name Captain Diman had he saw something that looked like never heard of came to him in his young man dressed in the height of fashion, who smiled and said:

"You don't remember me, captain. I've just come from serving under your command."

"I don't recall"-"I'm the man who was sitting with"-

"Yes, yes. I remember, sir." "And the steersman whom you spoke "I see."

"I've come to ask for your daugh-When the captain recovered his equa-

"Marian has nothing. I suppose you "I can if the interest on eight mil-

Hons will do it; if not, we shall have

FLORENCE GILBERT.

A New Aid Fable. Ry This is not a George Ade fable, though it may sling some slang. It is a Home Aid fable.

Once there was a Geezer, who sat around and cut Kindling too small for Cook Stove purposes. He Whittled against Time and Flabbergasted against his Town. The town was No Good, he said--strictly on the Blink. Yes, it was N. G. Why, hadn't he lived Here since '84 and found that the Place was Punky? Sure, Mike!

Look at that town over in the next County. Grown like Jonah's Gourd. Must be a Jonah here. We've grown some, but I don't see that we're knocking any particularly Big Persimmons. That's the way this Gazaboo knocked his town.

One day a Sarcastic Stranger floated into the Town that was Knocked from the burg that had Blossomed like Jonah's Clourd. He Heard some of the Flabbergasting



and Dropped to the sit-"Look here, you," he remarked to the citizen who was Handing Out the Knocks. "What do you do for this town? Are you deing your part to put this Burn on the Upgrade? What's that

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ture sticking out of your Clothes?" That's a Mail Order Catalogue from Chltown," replied the Goe-

hefry Bunch of litera-

'So I thought," raid the Impertment Arriv-"Now let me hand you out a nice little Wad of common sense. For the past ton years you have been sending your mency to the Chicago Mail Order houses instead of spending it among your home mer-chants. What would have happened to Chicago fifty years ago if all the First Setters had shipped their Loose Coin to New York on catalogue inducements? Why, you'd have to use a mand dredger now to find the Original Site of Chicago, New, in the Burg from which I have just Blown in we

ever all this Bum Business years ago. We passed Resolutions we would trade at home and help our own town to Spread so that you could Sight it on the map without using Opera-mes. But you sed a Bunch of other folks in this town have ed your Sobstance in Riotous Expenditures in Chicago by and let the sheriff hang out the 'Nothing Doing' sign in of some of your own town's mercantile Emperiums. Look or Town and then look at yours. What makes the Differ-

ereupon the Whittling Gazaboo threw a few well chosen houghts into his mental makeup and went down to the store to Annex a linen cellar in place of the Paper Circle which he had bought from Chicago at Two Bits a Box.

> MORAL: If you want your town to grow, patronize home enterprises.

HELD YEARS

Escape

THROUGH WOODS

stolen by the men of a gypsy band when Minnie was a lisping baby girl of four years and Delia had just turned seven. Bill Stanley's gypsy company arrived

at Pawtucket some time ago and pitched The captain paused. He thought of its tents. A score of men and women are members of his band, that has wandered from one place to another in New England for years. The girls were in Stanley's branch of the tribe. Day after day they had been compelled to do the drudgery of the camp. When visitors came they sat about under the trees and pictured to them the wonderful things the fortune tellers could di-

at night; when the leader of the band nent part this fall in the first offering great salon, in which the highest play bearing a name Captain Diman had never heard of came to him in his quarters. He received the visitor, a the woods and over the hills to this etamines and mohairs and on extreme. The gambling implements, the roulette etamines and mohairs and on extreme. place. They are now at the home of their brother. Aged members of the band say that

the girls were given to the gypsies in their childhood, and that they had been adopted. Frank Van Winkle, the brother, says they were stolen from their

Deputy Sheriff Brown, cting for the Society for the rPevention of Cruelty to Children, has the case in hand, and will see that a legal decision is obtained by which the girls can be kept from the gypsies.

Lawyer Finds Great Riches in Gypsy Camp.

Bag after bag stuffed full of gold coins is what lawyer William R Scharton yesa crew, so had Marian from childhood to economize till my grandmother dies, to the gypsy camp. He went in the interest of her leiner and the second of the the second as the secret of her being on board was out she was all over the ship, interfer- the captain. "I think I'll have to let her go," said of the chief of gypaies, who had her has band attrested. While lawyer Scharton places the riches of the gypsy king at 850,000, the Dedham, Mass., police say that 83,000 was involved in the dispute between the chief and his wife.

The band of gypsies, consisting of 25 men, 30 women and 45 children, has been at camp near Dedham. Thursday Lelebo and his wife got into a dispute. Mrs. Lelebo hied herself off to "get the big chief policeman." She also landed lawyer Scharton. He says he was amazed at the amount of money he saw in the hands of the gypsy chief. He says there was \$18,040 in gold coins in one bag, does not follow, however, that the at the amount of money he saw in the linek.

Two days later the operation was relief.

Afr. Rainey and his wife have left Sarpeated, Miss Henrictta Frost, a friend atogs and returned to New York. His of Mrs. Chapman, submitting herself. erent denominations in another, 13 big indeed, there is every reason to believe gold coins in another, and 10 English

sovereigns in anothers. In adition to this array of sparkling gold, he says there were 10 silver pieces of Spanish and Greek origin which were of dollars. To prove what money plain, straight effects or in rather elab-abounded in the camp, he showed a orate designs that almost simulate group of newspaper men a half dozen embroidery.

A tan law him by the gypsy queen.

Lelebo was arraigned in court yesterday, but his wife did not appear against him and he was discharged.

"I'LL TAKE CHANCE" SAYS GROOM TO MINISTIR

Unexpected Answer to Question, "Do You Take This Woman to Be Your Wife?" Stops Rice's Wedding

Leominster, Mass., Aug. 31.- "Pil take chance on it and do the best I can," shouted George C. Rice, a wealthy re-tired business man of this town, 60 years of age, when the minister asked him: Do you take this woman to be your lawful worlded wife?"

The clergyman showed Mr. Rice the door, and the wedding has yet to take

Mr. Rice went to the parsonage of the Rev. Dr. O. W. Hutchinson, pastor of the Methodist church, with Miss Clara Annie Wood, his pretty young housekeeper, to be married.

Mr. Rice stated his business and produced the necessary papers, and every-thing went smoothly for the proposed ceremony until the minister reached the

all-important question. Mr. Rice couldn't see why the dominie should take offense of the unswer he gave, and continued to argue the matter with the clergyman until the latter refused to marry the couple or have anything more to do with the ceremony.

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Charge That They Were Stolen When
One Was Four Years of Age and
the Other Seven, and Held
Captive Eleven Years.

North Attleboro, Mass., Aug. 311—After touring the country for years, living in tents and undergoing untold hardships, two girls have escaped from a band of gypsies, and now, after 11 years, have been restored to their relatives.

The girls are Minne and Delia Von Winkle, one 15 and the other 18 years of age. It is charged that they were stolen by the men of a gypsy band when

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of treatment generally cures the worst cases.

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VANITY'S VISIONS.

A Decided Change In Street Suits Is Predicted For Fall.

From the opinious expressed by leading designers in the cloak and suit houses novelties are to play a prominovelties in silks and velvets it is seen that the trade is preparing for a change



price of materials will be any lowerthat they will be much higher in price. be extensively worn in the fall for on the races at Canfield's, taflored suits. It will be trimmed 200 years old, and worth thousands with braid either in comparatively plain, straight effects or in rather elab-

> A tan jumper suit made with a sured skirt is a clever iden. The lace ing in the form of a pyramid. The deep V front is filled in with all over lace to match the other lace decorations. Such ornaments can be purchased ready for use.

> Shoes with openwork insteps are cool and costly. But they are worth the price paid, as they make the ankle look decidedly neat.

> The frock illustrated is a simple and tasteful design for morning wear. Waist and skirt are joined by a narrow belt, and the garment is open all the way down the front so that It can be slipped on with perfect ease. JUDIC CHOLLET.

> > Heroines, Old and New.

women, whereas the nice ones in Shakespeare and in novels before 1890 were almost always unwedded maids. You like Beatrice and Portin and, above all things, Rosalind. You do not you do not desire to compete with Othello in the affections of Desdemona, This may be a too nice morality, but to Victorian taste even widows, in novels at least, come under the ban of the elder Mr. Weller. Nobody but Colonel Esmond ever cared for Lady Castlewood, and Dobbin is alone in his parsion for Amelia.-Andrew Lang in London Post.

Postponed. A bashful young couple who were evidently very much in love entered a crowded street car in Boston the other day. "Do you suppose we can squeeze in here?" he asked, looking doubtfully at her blumbing face. "Don't you think, dear, we had bet-

ter wait until we got home?" was the

ow, embarrassed reply.-Life.

The Chek. The clock has a strange way of telling different tales with the same face. If it is telling one man to hurry up, it tells the next man who looks that there as plenty of time.-Atchison Globe.

MOST FAMOUS **GAMBLER QUITS**

Canfield Puts His "Saratoga Club" on Market

HAS CASHED IN CHECKS

The Famous Gambling Resort Is Now Closed, and Saratoga's Chief Attraction Is Gone-Restrictions Cause the Closing.

Saratoga, N. Y., Aug. 31.-Signs have been posted before Richard Canfield's Saratoga club house and on his famous Italian garden and park surrounding the house, announcing that the place is for sale. The news that this had occurred was the sensation of the season here. There were plenty of rumors to account for Mr. Canfield's action, including alleged disgruntlement against the authorities for restricting gambling

The Saratoga club, as Canfield's place was called, has been the show place of the village for years. The club house itself, a substantial building of brick and stone, of three stories and sloping roof, was built in 1869 by John Morris of New York, an ex-congressman gambler and prize fighter. Cantleld took charge of the place sixteen years ago and has been sole proprietor since. He has expended vast sums on the property which takes in an entire block. grounds are the handsomest and best ept in the village.

Because of the restrictions placed on

gambling this senson, Canfield's has been a rather dull place. The club restaurant has been open throughout the summer, but the big attraction, the wheels and faro layouts had been removed and only a big richly furnished lounging room remained.

Up stairs there was a diversion with cards, dice and roulette, which was as would permit the proprietor to go. But the Saratoga club was not the same as of old, and, without the attractions which gave the club house its fame, Canfield's play has had a dull season.

LOST \$50,000 AN CANFIELD'S IN A WEEK

Whirl of Roulette Wheel Took Fortune from One of Chosen Few Admitted to Saratoga's Gambling House.

the inlaid roulette wheel in Cannei gambling house during the past week healthy blood would drive the poison one player sat in had luck for a number of evenings and his contributions to the Mr. Chapman at one volunteered, and some are said to total fully \$50,000. The most conspicuous and wealthlest Rainey, and while the house does not divulge who win or lose at the games, not play in anything like his ordinary body.

entertainment at Canfield's Saratoga The third time, another pint was taken. club was by far the most costly item in that they will be much higher in price. his expenditures, though he also is cred-Shantung slik in a heavy weave will ited with having lost heavily in his bets

Mr. Rainey is one of two brothers, heirs to a great fortune in Cleveland, both of whom went into racing on a costly scale two years ago. Paul Rainey paid \$40,000 for a single horse De Mund, and bought a contract in a A tan jumper suit made with a sur-pice bodice, mandarin sleeves and kilt-and though his expenditures have been prodigal, has had some slight measure garniture which crosses each shoulder of success. Roy A. Rainey paid \$25,000 extends to the bottom of the skirt, be for one horse, Horace E., which has failed to win a single race for him, and his venture on the turf throughout has been quite as unfortunate as his week's diversion in the Saratoga club-

> TREASON IN GERMAN ARMY? One Arrest Has Been Made and More Are Expected.

the Twenty-Third regiment of artillery has been arrested here on the charge treason. He was detected through the discovery on the person of a trav eler at Herbesthal, on the Belgian fron-tier, of copies of secret instructions regarding artillery firing, as practised in the German army, and which are only Most modern heroines are married confided to certain officers under stringent safeguards. The arrested non-combakespeere and in novels hefore 1800 missioned officer was commander of the watch, and therefore occupied a room at the regimental headquarters. It is presumed that he there found opportunabove all things, Rosalind. You do not ity to abstract the copies of the secret lose your heart to Lady Macbeth instructions and other documents. The (though a fine figure of a woman), and traveler on whose person the secret in structions were found was on his way to Paris. Further arrests are believed to be pending.

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HUSBAND'S BLOOD SAVES LIFE OF WOMAN

Transfusion from His Veins and Those of a Friend of Hers Made Mrs. Chapman Rally from Operation.

New York, Aug. 31.-Transfusion of her husband and a woman friend is be-lieved to have saved the life of Mrs. is one which is most difficult to cover, Tirzah Hamlen Champan, wife of Livingston Chapman of 194 Clinton street, been able to discover or deduce the Brooklyn. She is the contralto of the

Mr. and Mrs. Chapman were just pre-paring to visit her relatives at Cape Cod when a slight operation became necessary. Blood poisoning resulted and her conditon became alarming and she same position as the writer and pubwas taken to Prospect Heights hospi- lisher; both go through the same men-

Dr. Campbell of Greene avenue and output and both take the same risks. bling House.

the hospital physician despaired of savthe three business long learns at last the best theory that fresh

several days ago the first operation was bas acquired this knowledge his entire performed. An incision was made in player who sat in at the game was Ray his right arm, and with a similar inci- the demand for newness. Something sion in Mrs. Chapman's right arm, two veins were tied together and a pint of the sporting crowd says that Rainey did blod was permitted to flow into her

GLEANINGS.

The Australian government gives her aged a pension of nearly \$2.50 a In Berlin you can obtain a morning paper by dropping a penny in an automatic machine.

Germany produces more honey than any other European country, furnishing 20,000 tons annually.

Although Ireland is supposed to be a very poor country, it is a curious fact that in her city of Belfast is built a larger percentage of magnificent ocean liners than anywhere else in the world. The daily return fare for thirty-one miles paid by a workman in Belgium

is 714 cents, and fares for shorter or longer distances are proportionately cheap. As a result 100,000 industrial workers live in the country, although Coblentz, Ger., Aug. 31,-A sergeant of employed in the towns. One of the favorite postal cards offered for sale to tourists by shopkeep-

ers of Rouen, Normandy, shows a modern feminine compatriot of Joan of Arc dressed and posed to represent the great French heroine spinning in her thatch roofed cottage at Domremy.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

There are very few unhappy marriages; the unhappiness comes later. Some men remember a favor this way: Where they got it when they want another. Occasionally a man plays for a hero

medal and only succeeds in attracting the attention of the fool killer. It always seems easier for the Irritable person to control his temper if the one who angers him is also something

of a fighter. The man who steals from you is worse off than you are. In the end an | days; Venus one of 224.7 days; Mars' honest dollar comes a hundred times easier than a stolen dollar,

There are millions of opportunities to steal. And how few are taken ad- lived in Neptune. vantage of! The great bulk of the people are honest. Only occasionally you find a man foolish and weak enough to be dishonest. - Atchison

Too Willing. Old Lady (in tears, to chemist)-Wiwill you poison my dear lit-little Fido? He's in such-such agony. Chemist (po-Btely-With pleasure, madam. Old Lady (indignantly)-With pleasure, you nasty, unfeeling man! Then you shan't do iti-London Answers,

THE TOY INVENTOR. His Hardest Task Is to Catch the Fancy of the Public.

The small inventor is an important factor in the mechanical toy business, and he earns all of the living he gets in thinking up devices. He is most concerned with the small mechanical toys. and, in addition to the prime requisite of putting forth something novel, he must get something which costs as litthree pints of blood from the body of the as possible and which catches the been able to discover or deduce the cycle in which the public taste moves, choir. Her illness may prevent her sing. and it is still hit or miss as to whether a figure which walks on its hands, an ing again this year.

Should this amount not prove suffi- airship with wings or an acrobat who cient, Mrs. Chapman's brother and sis- works by gravity will be the best sellter, who arrived from Cape Cod, are er. Then, when the invention has been easly to submit to the same operation. achieved, the inventor has still the problem of finding the maker who will buy it and pay a fair price. The inventor and maker are in much the

> tal turmoil as to the timeliness of the places at which to offer his wares and has more or less of an idea of what they ought to bring him, and once be energy is devoted to keeping up with absolutely different from anything else previously offered is in general better than an improvement of an old idea, and that is why in mechanical toys the same device is seldom seen two seasons

A MUSICAL LEGEND.

The Chinese Story of the Eight Primitive Hidden Sounds.

in succession.-Philadelphia Record.

The Chinese have some extraordinary superstitions relating to music. According to their queer notions, the Creator of the universe hid eight sounds in the earth for the express purpose of compelling man to find them out. On the same principle, it is presumed, Jupiter, according to Virgil, bides fire in filnt and honey in trees in order to whet the ardor of man's industry to persevere in his efforts to rediscover the hidden treasures.

According to the Celestial idea, the eight primitive sounds are hidgen in stones, silks, woods of various kinds, the bamboo plant, pumpkins, in the skins of animals, in certain earths and in the air itself. Any one who has ever had the pleasure (?) of seeing and listening to a Chinese orchestra will remember that their musical instruments were made of all these materials except the last and that the combined efforts of the other seven seemed better calculated to drive the ethereal sound away than to coax it from the air, which is really the object of all Chinese musical efforts. When the bands play, the naive credulity of the people, both old and young, hears in the thuds of the gongs and the whistling of the pipes the tones of the eternal sounds of nature that were originally deposited in the various animate and inanimate objects by the all wise Father. Exchange.

Science Siftings.

The total number of stars exceeding the seventh magnitude is 5,900. Therefore the naked eye can never see from any one spot of the earth's surface more than 3,000 stars.

Mercury has a year of 88 of our year is 687 days, while that of Neptune is 60,127.7 days. No earth man could hope to reach the age of a year if he

A Frenchman has received a prize for discovering a reliable sign of death. The test consists of the subcutaneous injection of a solution of fluorescin, which, if the blood is still circulating, in the course of a few hours causes tha skin to turn yellow.

Why is the cow purple in the picture? Because the girl's parasol is red. The cow, in fact, is purple with rage. This is procisely what is meant by realism in art.-Puck.